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Soil tests delay start of Canadian Tire

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Problems with soil conditions are delaying the construction of the Canadian Tire store planned for Minden, the reeve of Minden Hills said last week.

"They (company planners) ran into unforeseen soil conditions," said Jim McMahon, explaining the site plan for the 6,000-square-metre store would likely have to be changed as a result.

"It went back to their planners to revise their site plan," he said, adding he didn't know what exactly the soil problems included.

Minden Hills council approved the Official Plan and zoning bylaw amendments required for the construction of the store earlier this year.

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Cottager's brake line severed

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A Maple Lake cottager was one of the Toronto Liberal supporters who had their brake cables cut by vandals in presumably anti-Liberal attacks over the weekend.

North Toronto resident Andrew Lane said he hopped into his vehicle at about 8 a.m. on the morning of October 4 to run some errands and when he came across the first stop sign of his trip – at a corner of busy Eglinton Avenue – he realized his brakes weren't working.

"I put my foot on the brake and nothing happened," said Lane, whose family has been vacationing at their Maple Lake cottage since the 1960s. "I had a moment of panic."

Lane said he again slammed on the brakes and cranked the steering wheel.

"I guess there was enough stopping power left in the system that the car did stop eventually," he said, but added by that time, his vehicle had lurched out onto the busy street and was narrowly missed by a city bus.

"At that point, I just thought that there was something wrong with the car," Lane said.

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Discovery tour

Wayne Rose, right, explains his new technique in raku pottery to David and Sally Smith of Guernsey, U.K. as his apprentice Mikaela Gordon looks on during the Studio Tour. Wholly by accident, Rose developed a new look for his pottery using ferric chloride causing a fiery red tone on the outside of his work.

Minden power plant keeps the status quo

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Orillia Power Generation Corporation is inviting Minden area residents to review and comment on a water management plan that has been drawn up for the Minden generating station, located just north of Minden on the Gull River.

A draft of the plan, mandated by the provincial government and intended to examine and evaluate the economic, social and environmental ramifications of the station's operation, has been compiled by a five-member steering committee consisting of representatives from the power corporation, the Trent-Severn Waterway, Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the provincial natural resources ministry.

Citizens have until November 15 to submit comments regarding the draft plan to the power corporation.

David Hawkins, generation superintendent for the power corporation, says the plan calls for the generation station to continue operating

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Knock, knock, who's there?

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Mindenites can expect to find pint-sized salespeople on their doorsteps in upcoming weeks now that Archie Stouffer Elementary School has kicked off its 23rd annual magazine-selling campaign.

Through a partnership with QSP Reader's Digest, students will be selling subscriptions to a variety of magazines in order to raise money for the school to use for everything from playground equipment to interactive whiteboards to the distribution of daily planners.

While the school's goal is to beat last year's total of $25,000 in subscription sales, QSP employee Mariann Marlow gave students some incentive to reach the $30,000 mark when she visited the school earlier this week.

"If you reach $30,000 I'll come back to your assembly and you can throw a pie in my face," Marlow told a crowded gymnasium. Students can also win prizes for individual sales, including a digital video camera for the student who sells the most subscriptions.

Alzheimer play is illuminating

Any Haliburton County residents who have had family or friends affected by dementia or who are simply fans of theatre may want to take in a presentation of the play I'm Still Here at the Northern Lights Pavillion at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. on October 16.

The show is being presented by Ryerson University's Act 2 Players.

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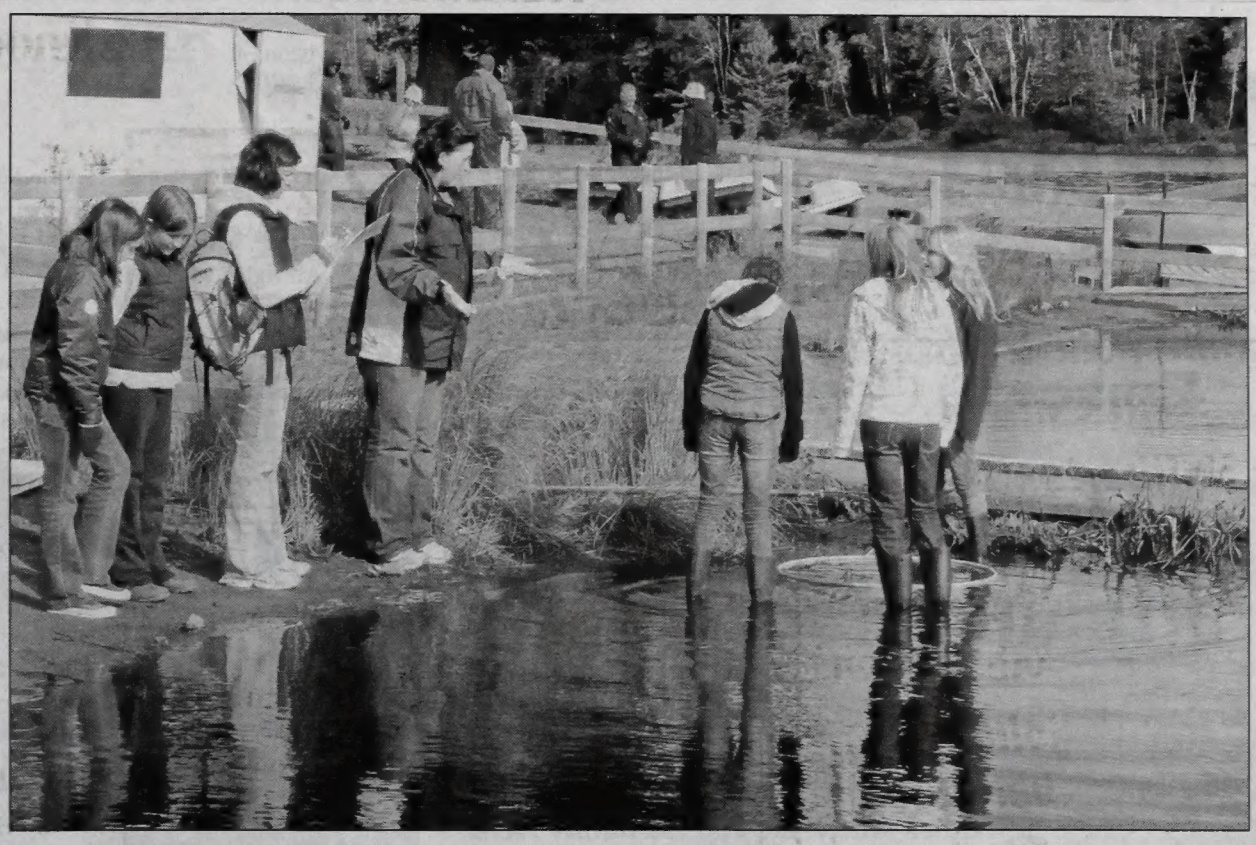
Kinark becomes outdoor classroom

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff



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What better place to learn about water than at the shore of a lake? Dawn Scheepers, a Trent University environmental studies student, helps the students explore Life at the Edge.

"What is it about you and bugs?"

Austin Czaja is standing on a dock at the Kinark Outdoor Centre. It's Friday afternoon and he's taking part in the 4th Annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival.

Although he's not leading the lesson about the essential role that bugs play in an aquatic ecosystem, he's regaling his fellow Grade 6 students from Ridgewood Public School with stories about all the creepy crawlers that they are about to discover.

One of them turns to him and asks why he knows so much.

"They fascinate me," he says. "They're one of the first creatures alive on the planet."

In his mind's eye, he's standing on the shore of a prehistoric lake. All the camp's buildings are gone; in fact, he's not even really there because human beings haven't evolved yet. Dragonflies are a foot long, almost like birds, and the search for food leads to all kinds of fascinating adventures.

This is exactly the kind of excitement the festival's organizers wanted to engender. Over two days, they invited 450 grades 4 to 6 students from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board to this camp near Carnarvon to provide them with hands-on learning experiences.

The dozens of stations each had a different theme presented as an illustration of a scientific theory. The stations both taught the students something about the environment and made them aware of the role they have to play in protecting it.

"They're taking away a message," says Haliburton County trustee Val Smith, a member of the festival's steering committee. "They're very receptive to what's going on here. They're keen on what they're learning and are very attentive. Even the parent volunteers say, 'I've learned so much.'"

For the second year, environmental studies students from Trent University were the teachers.

"They've floored us," says Jenny Parrott, program administrator of U-Links, which links university students with various research projects in the Highlands. She looks over at a students who's getting her young charges to pretend they're part of the environment. "They get so into it and they get the kids really interested."

The stations' themes closely relate to the school curriculum.

In "the old days" you couldn't just turn on the tap to get water. The bucket race illustrated how much work was involved in a simple task such as fetching water from the well – and why we have to make a conscious effort to preserve water today.

Riverwalk one step closer to completion

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Despite a minor setback, Minden's Riverwalk project is one step closer to completion after hydroseeding was done along the banks of the Gull River walking path last week.

Hydroseeding uses a slurry of grass seeds and mulch and is a planting method that is supposed to invoke quick germination and reduce soil erosion.

A strip of excavated and graded land about a kilometre long between the river and Water Street and another strip of a half-kilometre or so along Invergordon Street were sprayed with hydroseed slurry on the morning of October 1.

"It'll hold better [than regular seed]," said Minden Hills Director of Community Services Rick Cox.

However, Minden residents strolling near the river last week may have noticed that stretches of land which had been graded to form the meandering pathway itself were also sprayed with the greenish slurry.

"We're making a pathway, not a grassway," Cox said, after it was discovered the subcontractor responsible for the seeding had been a little overzealous during the spraying process. "The overspray on the pathway will be addressed."

The new sections of pathway created this year are to be paved to match the completed section of pathway near the intersection of Main Street and Invergordon Street, said Roy Haig, chair of the Riverwalk committee.

"I notified the contactor last night," said Haig on October 2. "They'll be scraping [the excess hydroseed] off."

While Hawk River Construction is completing the excavation work for the project, the hydroseeding work was subcontracted out to Royel Paving Limited, Haig said.

He said the overspray issue would be dealt with quickly as he is hoping to have the paving completed within the next couple of months.

Meanwhile, Riverwalk's crowning jewel, a pedestrian bridge planned to span the river near Invergordon Street's Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, is currently under construction with Kitchener's Eagle Bridge.

Chad Ingram/TIMES

Evan Beasley, an American player with the Minden RiverKings, takes a stroll along the new Riverwalk. The pathways will paved as soon as excess hydroseed spray is removed.

With an approximate price tag of $66,000, the steel arch bridge is to feature a wooden deck and a silver steel web frame.

Haig said while he hadn't yet received a definite schedule from the builder, he hopes to have the bridge erected in the spring of 2009. The footings for the bridge he hopes will be laid before the snow flies this year.

When completed, the total cost for the project will equal more than a quarter-million dollars, with monies coming from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, the Haliburton County Development Corporation, Minden Hills and fundraising efforts.

Haig said the committee's plan is for benches and sculptures to adorn the area and that a contest may be held for sculpture ideas at a later date.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Things to be thankful for

AS YOU CAN TELL BY THIS WEEK'S PAPER, Chad Ingram has been quickly immersing himself in the comings and goings of Minden as the Times's new reporter. Luckily for him, and our readers, he'll be a quick study. He and his family have been cottaging on Halls Lake for many years so Chad is already very familiar with the county and the issues that consume it. He loves the Highlands and knows that its natural beauty is only a backdrop to the rich cultural life that is found here.

Chad grew up in Little Britain and had his first reporting job in Osoyoos, British Columbia. When he accepted the opportunity to become the newest reporter at the Times, he decided to take a few detours on his drive back to Ontario, giving himself time to discover more about this great land of ours. Now he's getting ready to put down a few roots here.

If you have a story to share, don't hesitate to call him at the Times office. He won't always be able to get to every event and follow up on every idea, but he welcomes finding out more about the people and places that make the Minden area such a wonderful place to live.

This is definitely a time of year when we should count our blessings. Although we could have done with a little more sunshine last week when the leaves were at their peak, these autumn days are made for exploring what lies beyond the next corner. The leaves are still putting on a spectacular show. The annual Studio Tour provides the perfect excuse to get in the car and discover how much creativity takes place on our back roads. Luckily, many of the artisans will also be opening up their studios again this weekend. In fact, they welcome you all year round – when they're not dressed up in tuxedos and ballgowns to attend galas, of course. Alas, the only richness in their lives comes from having the courage to follow their heart. Very few artists will ever get paid the true value of their work but they're willing to accept that in exchange for having the freedom to pursue their art. At least in Haliburton County they have a receptive, and an appreciative, audience.

We also have to be thankful for all the people who recognize what this community is lacking and try to fill in all the blanks. There is such a tremendous "can do" attitude in this county. People know we can't have everything but that doesn't stop them from doing anything to make things better.

A happy Thanksgiving to all.

Martha Perkins

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Autumn mask *Photo by Jenn Watt*

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Stanhope Airport: The beginning of the end?

To the Editor:

The vast majority of pilots using Stanhope have indicated that the existing airport is great "just the way it is". The real risk in building the $3.4 million airport vanity project (Phase 1) is the greatly increased annual expenses the bigger airport will incur for additional maintenance, ploughing, lawn and tree cutting, staffing etc. As we have recently seen in both Orillia and Lindsay, local airports ultimately face possible closing in light of higher priority needs and large annual losses. With finite tax dollars and the relatively few people that airports serve, councils usually end up chopping.

Algonquin Highland council's enthusiasm is misguided, especially in light of current world economic meltdown. The sure way to permanently close the Stanhope airport is to increase its annual losses and this expansion will do just that. Unfortunately council may waste millions of dollars which otherwise could have been invested in salvaging roads, Internet access, health care, low income housing or lower taxes.

Bigger losses will be the end of what was a "nice little airport".

Napier Simpson,
Stanhope

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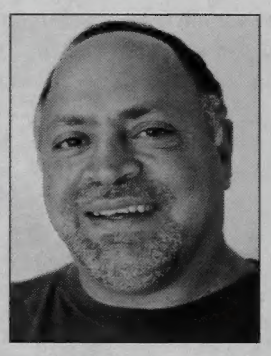

BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

RECENTLY, AND I CAN'T RECALL where, I read a news story that reported on a study that examined how men and women deal with their mistakes during an argument with each other.

Among other things, the study suggested that when a man discovers that his argument is based on a mistake or wrong assumption, he immediately becomes very sheepish, less aggressive, and soon apologizes. Conversely, when a woman realizes she is wrong, her immediate tendency is to switch the focus of her anger to the man she is arguing with, perhaps because he had the misfortune of being there at that embarrassing moment of realization. They suggest it is a defensive mechanism.

I'm no scientist, but I do know that this study is flawed on a number of levels. First and foremost, I have never been in an argument with a woman who was wrong. Oh, on the surface, it might appear that she is wrong. But, though all evidence and logic might support that claim, that doesn't necessarily make it the case. I've been around long enough to know that.

Yes, I have heard tales of women being wrong in arguments, but I have also heard tales of Bigfoot sightings and Loch Ness encounters. So, I'd need to see it with my own eyes to actually believe it.

Okay, let me stop right there. I got carried away.

The truth is that what I just wrote is very wrong. In fact, my whole argument is flawed – I realize that now. Why? Because it is only based on my meager experiences – it is, in essence, a stereotype and a poor one at that. Heck, now I feel kind of baaaaaaaaaaaah-d about it. I'm real sorry. Please accept my apologies. I'll try to do better next time.

Hey, wait a minute! Did you see what just happened when I realized I was wrong? That's right, I reacted exactly as the study suggested I would! Now I'm really confused!

Is there actually something to this? Do women, when they come to the realization that they are wrong, tend to get angry with the person they are arguing with?

If that's the case, then my wife has been wrong a lot over the years! Conversely, that would mean that I have been right every now and then!

Right....

The word has such a sweet sound to it. You know, being the one who is right is on my bucket list of things I dream of. Could it be? Is it possible after all these years?

Okay. Calm down Steve. Let's not get too excited just yet.

First, this seems too good to be true. It sounds like a statement that was put forth by a chauvinistic man. After all, it seems incredibly simple to suggest that all women would act the same when placed under the stresses of an argument. I mean each of us, men and women, are unique sentient beings, with individual thought patterns and coping mechanisms. And arguments vary like fingerprints. No two are ever the same.

But wait a minute! This was part of a comprehensive study that was overseen by a very educated and intelligent woman.

Of course, that's all very interesting, but it doesn't make her findings right.

Between you and me, I'm absolutely certain that she is wrong. I just don't want to be there when she comes to that realization...

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Baseball in a flowerbox

BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

MEMORY IS A TERRIBLE LIAR. In memory, it is the great Mel Allan murmuring in the background of a game of catch being played by two boys of autumn on a farmhouse lawn.

There is baseball alfresco for Thanksgiving, 1956, the fifth game of the World Series playing itself out in a mantel radio sitting in my grandmother's flower box.

Two voices share the gaps between the crowd's roars and Allan is on television so it must have been somebody else who called the final pitch of Don Larsen's perfect game on radio.

If you are not a baseball fan, you may not know that a perfect game is one in which a pitcher allows nobody to reach base through a whole nine innings. It is a special kind of no-hitter – no hits, but no walks either, no errors, no base-runners.

A regular no-hitter is a feat so remarkable that it has happened only once in a century of World Series games and yet the two boys, my brother and I, are so happy with the day that we hardly even notice it.

Perhaps we are too busy playing catch or lying on the grass looking up at the clouds. Or perhaps it is that a no-hitter is in progress but it was not mentioned until the final out, because that was the superstition a half-century ago.Superstition and tradition, the splendour of a perfect October day, a day at the fair, pumpkin pie and mashed turnips, a weekend at Grandma's, trimmed in the embroidery of memory.

I've fallen asleep twice now watching this October's baseball, not because it is boring but because it drags on into the hours when all decent folk have gone to bed.

I come out of a doze to watch a late-inning home run that turns out to be the winner but my wits are so blurred by sleep that it is not until the next day that I find out who hit it, or who won, though I sit there too tired to move long past the game's end.

The boy and his brother playing catch with a World Series soundtrack had never seen a major-league baseball game. Once we saw a sandlot game in Listowel and the game we watched was nothing like the game played in our heads.

Television was only just arriving where we lived and what we knew of baseball came from newspapers and newsreels and radio voice droning in the background. It must have been a year or two later that we first watched the World Series on a television at the Howick Township Fair.

Then baseball became a commodity, a bit of prime-time television on which networks would introduce the stars of their fall series, and the World Series stopped being an event.

Baseball purists know that their game is too full of chance for a short series to decide much of anything but now baseball piles short series on short series and it seems to last forever, in the end signifying nothing, or very little.

Wise old baseball heads said playing the games at night would make everybody rich and they were right, but games played in the afternoon once made the world stop what it was doing and pay attention.

There was a community of baseball. City folks set their radios in an open window while they worked in their gardens or sat on their stoops. You could walk down the block without missing a pitch.

Work didn't get done. The air of barbershops and butcher shops, of lawyers' offices and factory floors, was filled with balls and strikes and double plays and the shadow of the grandstand crawled across the infield as the game unfolded.

Time puts giants in our memories, invents snapshots that may never have existed. A triumphant Lew Burdette, still in full uniform, walks through a Milwaukee streetscape, his arm draped over a small boy's shoulder, over every small boy's shoulder.

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Harper's record speaks for itself

To the Editor:

Leadership seems to be the issue for many people in this election. Stephen Harper's record speaks for itself.

As leader of the National Citizens' Coalition, he wanted to isolate Alberta from the rest of the country so that it wouldn't have to share its oil wealth. As leader of the Alliance Party, he made a deal with Peter MacKay and as soon as possible shunted him out of the way.

He would have sent troops to Iraq to help his counterpart, George W. Bush. He refused to honour our Kyoto commitment, as did George W. Bush. He believes in the same free market economic policies as George W. Bush.

He has cut government oversight of our food processing industry. He has cut funding to the arts portion of the arts and culture ministry. He wants the head of that ministry to decide what artistic projects are worthy of grants. He buried that bill in a mass of other bills, to hide it. The same trick was tried with another bill that would make it necessary for us to obtain a prescription to buy vitamin pills or other health products not produced by multi-national corporations.

He bullied his way through the last parliament, muzzling his members and refusing to speak to the press much of the time. No one wanted an election, so he got most of what he wanted. Was this really a dysfunctional parliament? He harped on the need for fixed election dates, got the law passed and as soon as he saw favourable polls, broke his own law to call an election.

Is this really the leader you want?

Pat Brezina
Minden

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Speaker wasn't representing Kushog Lake Association

To the Editor:

Re: Airport meeting, Sept 24

At the public meeting regarding the proposed expansion of the Stanhope airport, the last speaker identified himself as "representing over 500 property owners on Kushog Lake." This statement was incorrect; the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association was represented at the meeting by several directors to learn more details, but does not currently have a position on this issue. Therefore, the speaker's comments were personal and did not represent KLPOA.

Norma Goodger
President
Kushog Lake
Property Owners Association

Carbon tax will hurt Haliburton County's rural residents

To the Editor:

The carbon tax put forward by the Liberal and Green parties would add 13 cents per litre to the price of gas and increase domestic fuel bills.

Both parties have stated that a main goal of the tax is to get people to use alternative forms of transportation. In rural areas, such as Haliburton County; there is no such alternative.

There are no bus routes and, with a few exceptions, people live outside a walking or biking range and cannot car pool to work.

A 13 cent per litre price jump in pump prices is not a real factor for people on large incomes such as $100,000 per year.

For people on low or fixed incomes, high gas pump prices, heating oil prices, propane, and electrical prices make up a major part of their monthly budget.

For many the choice becomes fill you car or fill your propane tank. The tax, therefore, becomes a tax on low and moderate income-households, especially in rural areas.

The only long term direction for world energy prices is up. Add to this the gouging done by the oil companies and it becomes obvious that people need relief, not more pressure on their budgets.

Green alternatives can be given but time has to be allowed for them to become more affordable for mid- and low-income families.

This will happen as these alternatives become more mainstream and as today's new fuel-efficient vehicles become tomorrow's used vehicles.

There are many approaches that can be taken to save the environment; some of these also help the economy.

A tax that unfairly burdens low- and middle-income rural Canadians is not the way to go.

Paul Reng,
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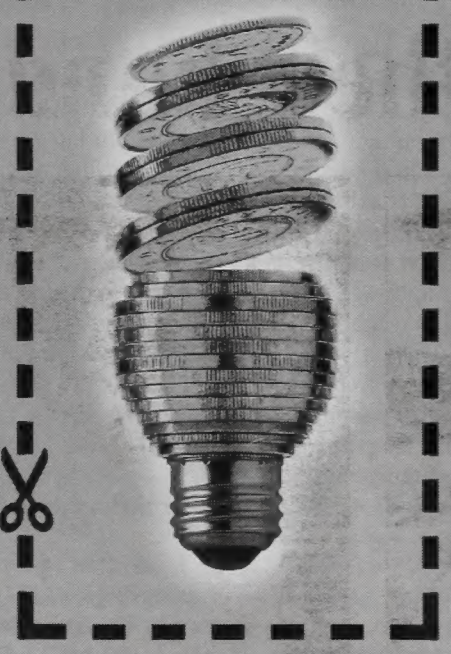

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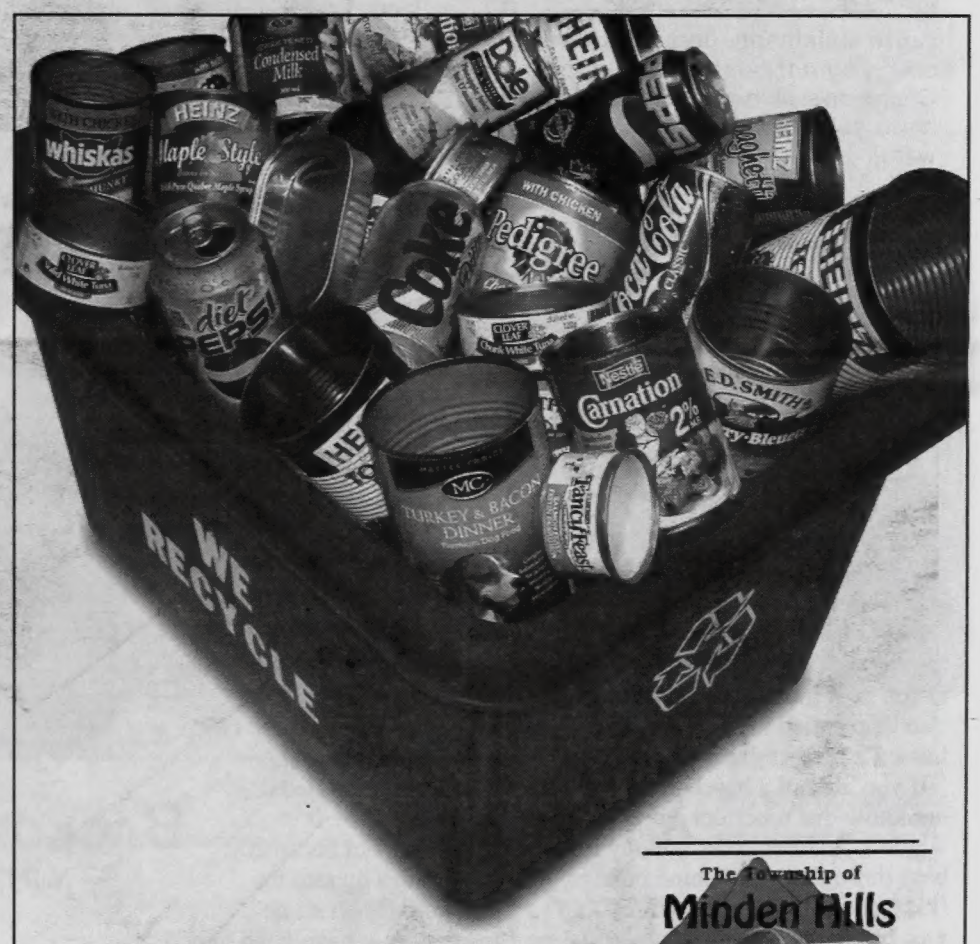

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Betty Wilkinson demonstrates spinning for visitors of Judy Chapman's studio. Wilkinson has been spinning for 30 years and weaving for 40.

Painter Gary Chapman leads tour guests on a hike up into his forested studio. More than 600 people visited the Chapmans on Saturday.

Nature and artists display their handiwork

Wayne Rose gets a special request to fire a bust for a customer who lost hers in Hurricane Katrina. Studio Rose had more than 1,000 visitors this weekend and did 15 demonstration firings for guests.

Pottery apprentice Mikaela Gordon, 13, covers a piece straight out of the kiln with newspaper and a pot – part of the Roses's adaptation of the raku pottery technique.

Leo Sepa of Iron Jive Studio in Moore Falls hammers a rod that he will later bend into a plant holder. Sepa has been participating in the studio tour for 10 years.

Katherine Eglaston, left, and Karoul Talaba of Haliburton examine a work in progress at Judy Breau's Versatile Mosaics studio. Breau is taking a break from the tour to focus on gallery-type work and commissioned pieces. Her studio will still be open for business.

Thanksgiving makes me think of home

by SARAH DELROY
Special to the Times

I'm sitting on a grass mat in my primitive shelter, writing by oil lamp and thinking of pumpkin pie, which inevitably leads me to thinking about Thanksgiving, which leads me to Haliburton County.

When I think Haliburton County, I think home.

I've been spending the last few weeks adjusting to my new home for the next year. I get my water from a hand-pumped well, cook all my food over a fire and share my earthen shelter with several alarmingly large snakes. Usually the snakes stay in the debrief roof of my hut. Usually. I bathe (rather quickly) in a spring-fed stream.

Living simply has helped me to realize how little anyone really needs, but also how much I had in Haliburton. If people make the place and the land shapes the people, Haliburton has the best of both. I could just write: Ryan Dawson, full stop. What more could a girl want? But then there's the golden Dawson family who took me into their homes and their hearts without as much as a blink. If anyone were to look up the phrase "generosity personified", or "angels among us" there would be a picture of the Dawsons with the Wintergreen Maple barn in the background.

Then there's Michael Fay and Fay Martin. If I am very lucky I will grow up to have 1/18th of their industrious creativity. Then there's Klara Oyler who taught me how to put the "sauce" in saucy. I'll add Jack and Pat Brezina to the sauce list. I'd also like to extend thanksgiving to Wayne Rose who placed great belief in me; to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (meaning Laurie Carmount and Dianne Graham) for putting up with me for two summers; and to the arts staff at the Frost Centre Institute for making each day fun. There are many more – Jen, Beth, the Playwrights Workshop Minden.... I could go on and on.

I'm full up with gratitude. Though I've been called to learn the land in New Jersey, I keep my time in Haliburton like a little snow globe on my heart shelf. Every time I need some comforting (like, say for example, when a corn snake falls on my head) I give the globe a little shake and fill up with thanksgiving.

Sarah Delroy spent three years in the Highlands, working at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Frost Centre Institute, as well as immersing herself in the Highlands' various dramatic initiatives. She is now living with the land in a rural part of New Jersey as part of her further commitment to grow closer to the land.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING – OCTOBER 30th 2008 AT 9:00 A.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 7 MILNE STREET, MINDEN
RE: PROPOSED 2008 FEES AND CHARGES - CEMETERY

Pursuant to Section 391 of the Municipal Act, and according to the Township's Procedural By-law, notice is hereby given that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills is considering amendments to its Cemetery Fees and Charges By-law. Council is encouraging Input from the public regarding the proposed fees and charges.

A copy of the proposed By-law is available from the Clerk's Department (705) 286-1260 ext. 214.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION: MINDEN WATER SYSTEM USERS

Hydrant Flushing

Throughout the Minden Water System Area
will occur from

October 13th to 24th, 2008

During this period, please allow the water to run for a few minutes to allow the water to clear as it may be discoloured.

If you experience other problems with the water, please contact the Municipal Office at (705) 286-1260

NOTICE to the Ratepayers of Minden Hills

Please be advised that the audited consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, as at December 31st, 2007 are now available on the website at www.mindenhills.ca (Finance and Tax Department 2007 Audited Financial Statements)

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We thank all applicants who apply, but only those selected foran interview will be contacted.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

October 31 Halloween Night FREE SKATING - 5:30-7 PM

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Oct. 9	Committee of the Whole - Council Chambers 9AM
Oct. 11	Household Hazardous Waste Day - Scotch Line 8 AM-12 Noon
Oct. 30	Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Oct. 30	2008 Annual Halloween Party (Minden Community Centre)
Oct. 30	Riverwalk Lottery - Early Bird Draw
Nov. 28	Annual Lighting of the Christmas Tree & Moonlight Magic Sale
Nov. 29	Santa Claus Parade - "A Magical Christmas"

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Please be advised that Committee of the Whole meetings will resume commencing October 9th, 2008, pursuant to our Procedural By-law. A Committee of the Whole meeting will be held November 13th, 2008 as well. There will be no Committee of the Whole meeting in December, only a regular Council meeting, held on the second Thursday of December, 2008.

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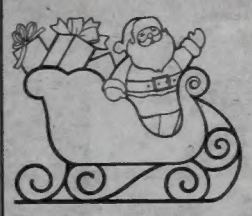

This year's theme is "A Magical Christmas" To register your company, organization or family's float in the Santa Claus Parade call Rick Cox 286-1260 x 220 or email: rcox@mindenhills.ca

Annual Family Halloween Fun Night October 30th - 6-9 PM

Dress Up in Your Favourite Halloween Costume

Prizes, Snacks, Dancing Minden Community Centre

Riverwalk Lottery Early Bird Draw

FACT OF INTEREST

In Minden's early days, the rivers and lakes were used for travel, with required paths cut out. The Bobcaygeon Road was completed to be used by oxen, horses or walking, from Port Hope, Peterborough to Dorset, connecting the Great Lakes with the waterway of Georgian Bay. Coboconk was the closest railway and the mail came from there. Leary's at Moore Falls was a regular stop and was the halfway mark.

WINTER SAND

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Minden Hills Community Centre
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For further information please call 286-1936 or Ron at 286-3823

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NOTICE RE: IRON MINE LANDFILL SITE

Effective October 15th, 2008
DISPOSAL OF construction material will NO LONGER be ALLOWED at the Iron Mine Landfill Site. Construction material and industrial waste must be taken to the Scotch Line Landfill Site.
Burning of brush and clean wood will continue to be allowed at the Iron Mine Site.

IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

No changes planned for power dam

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the way it has been for years and is simply a formalization of that process.

"We're not actually anticipating any major changes at all," Hawkins said in an October 3 interview.

Under the plan's recommended operation option, when inflows at the station drop below six cubic metres per second per day, the station would revert to a "daily recoverable flow" system. Under such a system, the amount of water being drawn from the station's head pond – a flooded portion of the Gull River often referred to as Minden Lake – must be consistent with the volume of water flowing into the head pond within a 24-hour period.

"That's the way we have been operating for years," Hawkins said, explaining that an informal agreement was struck up between the power corporation and the government in the first few years of this century.

"That option is there to deal with low-flow conditions."

Hawkins acknowledged that the sometimes low flow of water in the stretch of Gull River between the station's dam and Gull Lake is a concern for some area residents, but said reports from the natural resources ministry have shown that without the dam system, there would be even less water in the river.

Chad Ingram/TIMES

The flow rate of the Gull River can vary from nearly 70 cubic metres per second per day to just a few cubic metres, depending on the time of year.

"If no dams were on the system, it would pretty well be dry all summer," Hawkins said. "We simply can't change what Mother Nature provides us."

According to a table included in the report, the flow rate of the Gull River can vary from nearly 70 cubic metres per second per day to just few cubic metres per second per day depending on the time of year.

The station's method of operation does pose some risk of disrupting fish habitat, the draft plan concludes, and the power corporation is liable to take a small financial hit during daily recoverable flow periods.

"There were tradeoffs made in all areas," said Craig Dobbs, water resource co-ordinator at the Minden MNR office, explaining the drafting of the report had been a process of compromise for all involved parties.

The Minden generating station was built in 1934 and produces approximately 15 gigawatts of electricity per year.

Copies of the plan can be viewed at the Minden office of the natural resources ministry or obtained by emailing Hawkins at dhawkins@orilliapower.ca.

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Reeve still optimistic

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The commercial space, which would also include a Mark's Work Wearhouse outlet, is to be built on a three-hectare property between Hwy. 35 and Water Street, where the now-defunct Brown Owl Restaurant stands.

McMahon said he thought the company had ideally wanted to start construction before now.

"They were hoping to get their ducks in order to get going in late summer," he said.

"We're still working through the logistics," said Lisa Gibson, the company's associate vice-president of media and public relations.

"At this point, I can't really share too much."

Gibson, however, said she was unaware of any problems with soil conditions on the property.

"That's not my understanding," she said on October 6, adding that she would look further into the matter.

While McMahon said the new site plan would have to be reviewed and approved by council, he was optimistic that construction on the project would commence in the near future. "They are coming to Minden; they want to be in Minden," he said.

Vandalism leaves cottager 'speechless'

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However, after having his Saturn View towed to a garage, Lane said he received a phone call from a mechanic who informed him that his car had been sabotaged and that his break cables had been cut with a sharp knife.

"I was in complete disbelief," he said. "I could not believe that it had been deliberate."

Lane said he and his wife had planned to take their children to the zoo that day and he was simply taking care of few errands before the planned family excursion.

"It might have been the whole family in the car at that particular moment," he said.

Lane added that two child seats are clearly visible in the backseat of his vehicle and that whoever committed the crime would have most likely seen them.

After calling the police, Lane discovered he was one of 14 people in his neighbourhood to have their vehicle brake cables cut during the weekend. All of the victims had Liberal campaign signs on their lawns, said Lane, who is involved with Liberal MP Carolyn Bennett's re-election campaign.

Lane said he found the idea of politically-motivated crime occurring in Canada particularly disturbing.

"I'm almost speechless," he said.

According to media reports, 30 homes and vehicles of Toronto Liberal supporters were vandalized during the weekend. Lane said he had handed his vehicle over to police for forensic investigation.

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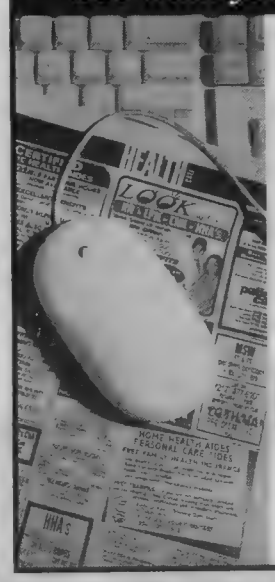

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All Kawartha lake water levels will be lowered commencing October 16.

For public safety, it is important that people stay clear of all dams, control structures, lock chambers and lock gates. Lock station grounds are not intended for public use between November and May as some public safety hazards may exist. For instance, ice and snow may remain on stairs and walkways and the isolation of some locations could leave an injured person unattended. Parks Canada asks that you visit the lock stations only during the operating season when all public safety protocols and staff are in place.

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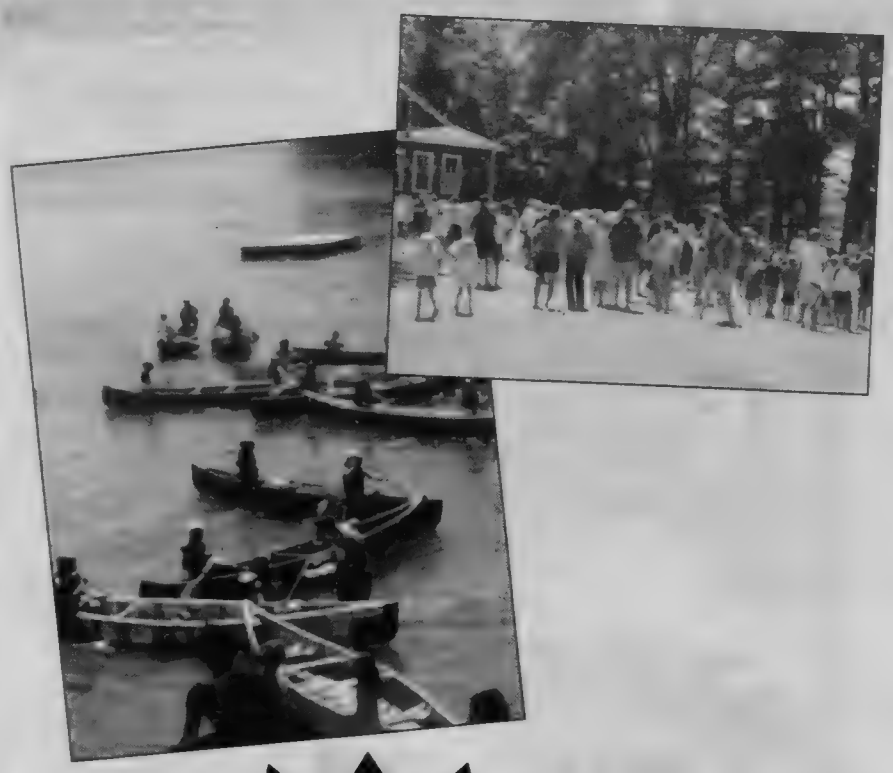

The Gull Lake Cottagers' Association would like to

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There is a Food Drive on Monday, October 13 between 1 & 3 pm for anyone to drop off non-perishables at Lads Storage. GLCA will get the food to the food bank.

Carbon tax: what do you think?

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

While the idea of a federal carbon tax is appealing to some Minden Hills residents, for others the tax shift plans being proposed by two of Canada's political parties are a tough sell.

Both the Liberal and Green parties are presenting purportedly revenue-neutral tax shift plans as part of their election campaign platforms that would see increased taxes placed on substances that produce carbon dioxide while simultaneously decreasing income and other taxes.

While the Green Party plan would add about 12 cents to the price of a litre of gasoline, the Liberals have said their plan would leave gas prices untouched but see the price of heating an average Canadian home rise by $250 a year.

The idea behind both tax plans is to help reduce Canadians' dependency on carbon-emitting fossil fuels.

"I think it's a good plan," said Minden resident Steve Fox as he took part in advanced polling at the Minden Hills Community Centre last week. "It's going to have to start sometime, so just phase it in."

"I don't particularly like taxes, but I think it's a necessary-evil-type thing," said Carla, who wished not to have her surname printed, adding that a carbon tax could be helpful in encouraging people to pollute less as well as increasing revenue for environmentally-minded research.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," she said.

Others were not as receptive to the concept.

"I think we have too many taxes in this country already," said Lois Smith as she voiced her distain for the idea.

"I think if a carbon tax is revenue-neutral, then what the hell's the point?" said Marilynne Lesperance. "Am I ready to eat more taxes? Not on your life."

However, Lesperance added that if a carbon tax was truly revenue-neutral and the revenues were being used for environmentally-friendly projects, maybe such a tax would not be a complete waste.

At the Minden Thermoshell, branch manager Doug Traill said he thought the proposed tax plans were unfair to homeowners.

Liberal candidate Marlene White emphasizes that the Liberals' proposed carbon tax is part of tax shift program that would cut taxes in other areas and believes it would lead Canada to a less fossil fuel-dependent future.

"People are already taxed on home heating oil," Traill said. "Just to name a tax something different . . . I don't like that idea."

Traill said many Minden homeowners are already struggling to keep their homes heated through what can be severe winters. To help consumers, Traill said Thermoshell has introduced a price guard program through which customers can pay a fee to protect themselves from rocketing oil prices.

"It's helped a lot of people," he said.

"The cost of living is already through the roof," he said. "To tax (oil) more is just ridiculous."

While Marlene White, the Liberal candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, acknowledged that rural homeowners can often pay more to heat their homes than their urban counterparts, she emphasized that the Liberal plan includes a $150 tax rebate for registered rural taxpayers.

"It's a $150 green tax credit," White said on October 3. "It can apply to anything the consumer would like to use it for."

White said consumers can visit the Liberals' website at www.greenshift.ca where they can enter their consumption costs and discover what their tax offsets would be under the plan.

The Green Party also has information about its tax shift plan on its website at www.greenparty.ca.

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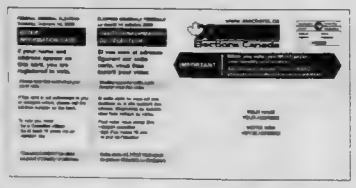

For information on where and when to vote, check your voter information card. It tells you where and when to vote. You'll get through the voting process more quickly if you have it with you.

You will find the voting hours for your polling station on your voter information card or at **www.elections.ca** by clicking on "Voter Information Service".

If you haven't received this card, you are probably not on the voters list. To register, all you need to do is go to your polling station on election day, where you must prove your identity and address.

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When you vote, you must prove your identity and address.

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Some do their duty early

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Several Minden area residents made their way to the community centre on October 3 to cast early ballots for the October 14 federal election, an election many residents deemed unnecessary.

Advanced polling days were held nationwide on October 3, 4 and 6 for the election, which was triggered on September 7 when Prime Minister Stephen Harper requested Gov. Gen. Michaelle Jean dissolve parliament. Harper said the last parliamentary session had become "dysfunctional" and that for government to function properly, a federal election was necessary.

Mindenite Erin Kernohan said she disagreed with the prime minister's claim when she cast her vote last week.

"No, I don't (think an election is necessary right now) and I think we're having to pick the best person out of a not exactly stellar list," Kernohan said.

Kernohan, who had watched the televised leaders' debate on October 2, said she doubted any major scandals would arise before election day and knew whom she wanted to cast her vote for.

"Why not," she said of her decision to vote early.

The 27-year old said she doesn't think enough young Canadians vote in elections, but added that she doesn't necessarily blame them.

"They really haven't done a good job in including young people at all," Kernohan said, adding that the issues being discussed by the parties are not necessarily those that are important to the younger demographic.

Still, Kernohan said she thought the election was a significant one.

"I think they're all important," she said.

"I don't think we needed it, but it's here, I'll vote," said Audrey Northey as she entered the polling station. Northey, a retired nurse, said that as usual, health care was the biggest voting issue for her.

Larry and Lillian Mattsson, who said they would be out of town on voting day, also thought the fall election was unnecessary and said that a slowing economy, job creation and the future of the middle class were on their minds as they cast their ballots.

Minden area resident Angela Boehm was one early voter who thought a federal election was necessary this fall, "because there's a lot of fighting going on between different parties. I think we're ready for a change with the environmental issues that are coming up."

Boehm, who volunteered her time as an election officer for last week's advanced polling, said more than 100 people had made their way to community centre to vote by 2 p.m. on Friday.

Get your election coverage here

Residents of Haliburton County go to the polls on Tuesday, October 14 to vote for the person who will represent the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the House of Commons.

Our team of reporters is joining forces with the *Lindsay Post* to bring you up-to-the-minute election coverage.

Not only will we provide election results as they become available on our website www.mindentimes.ca, but we will also be holding back on sending the *Minden Times* to the printer's on Tuesday night so we can have a story about election night in our October 15 edition.

Given the lateness of the results, the paper may be a few hours late in hitting the newsstands on Wednesday. However, the wait will be worth it to find out how voters responded to the federal election call.

visit our website:
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HALIBURTON COUNTY
Recycling Guide

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Containers

Glass Bottles & Jars
All clear and coloured glass food and beverage containers. *Please rinse.*
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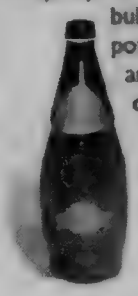

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Clean plastic pop and water bottles, yogurt, margarine and ice cream containers, windshield washer jugs, dish soap and shampoo bottles, plastic milk jugs, ketchup bottles, peanut butter jars, laundry detergent, fabric softener and bleach bottles, P.E.T. plastic egg cartons, clear fruit and veggie containers, vitamin bottles, etc., with the numbers 1 to 7 on the bottom. *Flatten pop and water bottles and replace caps.*
NO toys, CDs, plastic barrels, vinyl siding, vinyl shower curtains, blister packs, food/stretch wrap, mini-blinds, cosmetic containers, toothpaste tubes, plastic cutlery, garden furniture, or any item that does not have numbers 1 to 7 on the bottom.

Metal Cans & Foil
All tin and aluminum food and beverage cans, clean aluminum foil, pie plates and take-out food trays. *Please rinse and remove lids on tin cans, place inside can & pinch closed. Do not put aluminum cans inside tin ones.*
NO aerosol cans, BBQ propane cylinders (turn in on Household Hazardous Waste day), coat hangers, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, paper-backed foil (e.g. lids from take-out food), or foil laminates (e.g. foil gift wrap, potato chip bags).

Polystyrene (Styrofoam)
Styrofoam meat and bakery trays, egg cartons, coffee cups, fast food containers, etc. *Please rinse.*
NO blue or pink Styrofoam insulation, packing Styrofoam, Styrofoam peanuts or beads.

Plastic Bags
Plastic milk, bread, shopping and dry cleaning bags, wrap from toilet paper and paper towels, etc. *Place inside one bag and tie the handles.*
NO bubble wrap, boat wrap, tarps or other large sheets of plastic film.

Fibres

Newspapers, Magazines & Books
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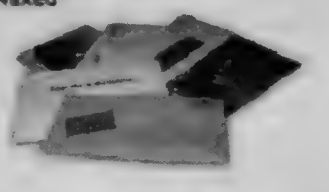
NO tissues, paper towel, waxed or foil-coated paper, frozen juice cans unless metal ends have been separated (place metal in Containers bin).



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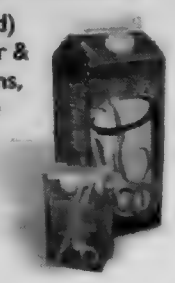

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Tues. night Sept 30
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High single: Vince Lancia 314
High single: w/hdcp Vince Lancia 337
High triple: Vince Lancia 656
High trilpe w/hdcp: Vince Lancia 725
Ladies High Avg: Marlene Robinson 177
High single: Sheri Hollerman 173
High single w/hdcp: Viola Cook 230
High triple: Sheri Hollerman 480
High triple w/hdcp: Sheri Hollerman 645

Tues. afternoon Sept.30
Men High avg: Ken Thompson 203
High single: Chris Hill 284
High single w/hdcp: Chris Hill 330
High triple: Chris Hill 713
High triple w/hdcp: Chris Hill 851
Ladies High avg: Lillian Mattsson 185
High single:Lillian Mattson 249
High single w/hdcp;Lillian Mattsson 287
High triple: Lillian Mattsson 594
High triple w/hdcp; Tina Hadley 721

Wed. afternoon Oct.1
Men High avg. Claude Cote 202
High single: Claude Cote 234
High singlew/hdcp; David Stokes 270
High triple: John Whitty 620
High triple w/hdcp: Robert Terro 710
Ladies High avg: Carol Snow 178
High single: Muriel Winterburn 252
High single w/hdcp: Muriel Winterburn 316
High triple: Carol Snow 651
High triple w/hdcp; Carol Snow 710

Thur. afternoon Oct. 2
Men High avg. Ken Thompson 202
High single: Bob McMath 303
High single w/hdcp; Bob McMath 349
High triple; Bob McMath 621
High triple w/hdcp: Bob McMath 759
Ladies High avg. Sharon Barnhart 182
High single: Lenore Workman 190
High single w/hdcp: Lienore Workman 270
High triple: Georgina Parks 500
High triple w/hdcp: Lenore Workman 696

MINDENLANES

Minden 636 Seniors, Monday, September 29
Men High Average: Ray St. Pierre 168
High Single: Ray St. Pierre 237
High Triple: Ray St. Pierre 632
High Single w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre 295
High Triple w/hdcp: Ray St. Pierre 806
Women High Average: Barb Ballantyne 256
High Single: Pat Walton 163
High Triple: Barb Ballantyne 453
High Single w/hdcp: Pat Walton 258

Curlers receive $15,000

On October 9, MPP Laurie Scott will be at the Minden Curling Club to present the club with an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant of $15,000 towards the purchase and installation of a new desiccant dehumidifier for the ice area.

Many members will be present on this occasion, the Members' Open House, including four junior curlers who were the top point scorers in the junior house league over the season and were the first to have their names engraved on the Juniors Rock trophy and were presented with certificates of recognition for their achievement by Scott.

Curlers at Minden have been plagued in past years by excessively frosty ice and by bumps on the ice. The bumps were caused when the high humidity in the air condensed on the steel beams in the ceiling above the ice surface then melted into drips falling down onto the ice. The old compressor dehumidifier was not energy efficient and was not capable of reducing the humidity enough especially when there were extremes of the temperature range outside. Frosty ice meant that rock delivery was difficult and inconsistent.

The new dehumidifier was installed during the summer months. The ice surface is being prepared now. Everyone is looking forward to an exciting year of curling with a great ice surface. Both members of the club and visitors participating in bonspiels will benefit from this Ontario Trillium Foundation grant due to the improved ice conditions making their game playing more enjoyable.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

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R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The **Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources** hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities pursuant to the *Navigable Waters Protection Act* for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to section 9 of the said act, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has deposited with the Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities and in the office of the District Registrar of the Haliburton County Land Registry at Minden under deposit number 276697, the description of the site and plans of an existing dam at Kawagama Lake (Hollow River) in Lot 26, Concession 1, geographic township of McClintock, County of Haliburton.

Comments regarding the effect of this work on marine navigation may be directed to: Manager, Navigable Waters Protection Program, Transport Canada, 100 Front Street South, Sarnia, ON N7T 2M4. However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing and are received not later than 30 days after the date of this notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Parry Sound,
September 19, 2008

Ontario

The junior men's curling team skipped by Minden's Connor Duhaime, left, is entering its second season of competitive play. They will be strong contenders for a provincial title.

Minden teen's team claims Oakville bonspiel

by **RUSS DUHAIME**
Special to The Times

For the second year in a row, Connor Duhaime's junior men's rink has won the Oakville Junior Cash 'Spiel.

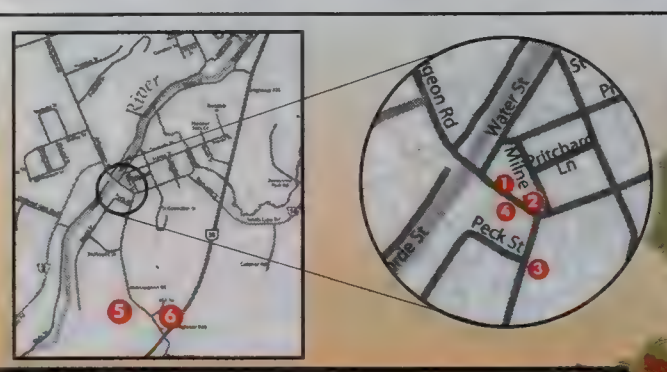
This Minden team narrowly defeated a strong northern Ontario team in the final game to claim the title. This win follows close on the heels of their impressive third place finish the previous week in the Peterborough OJCT Cashspiel.

Team Duhaime is based out of the Minden Curling Club and is sponsored generously by Melanie Vigrass, Remax, and David Applebee, Lads Self Storage.

The team consists of lead Scott Eckford from Richmond Hill, second Rob Collins from Peterborough, vice Josh Billings from Burlington and skip Connor Duhaime from Minden.

This is their second year together as a team competing in the Ontario Junior Curling tour. They have established themselves as one of the top teams in Ontario, and are looking like strong contenders for a shot at the provincial championship.

To find out more about Team Duhaime, visit www3.sympatico.ca/rduhaime/teamduhaime.



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Our Stanhope Fire department just hosted their third Annual ATV Poker Run in which they had an outstanding turnout of 250 participants. Keep your eyes open next summer for dates and details on the fourth Annual ATV Poker Run. Stanhope District also works with preschoolers in the area, educating on fire prevention and what to do in the event of an emergency throughout the year.

ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS/STANHOPE DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Back row, from left: Rylie Sloan, John Rider, captain Ryan Reesor, district fire chief Keith Thomas, Chris Gooley, Ross Daniels and Lafe Meicenhimer. Front row, from left: Renzo Rosati, Adam Thorn, Dallas Latanville, Adam Paulinic, Luke Cooper, Don Kidd. Missing from photo is captain George Sharp, Tony Aymong, Rob Sargent, captain Dan Stiver, Ted Pipe, Martyn Mavors, Ian Coltman, Shain Duda, captain Ralph Johnson, Les Wilson, Chris Shelley, Kevin Fairey, and Dale MacDonald.

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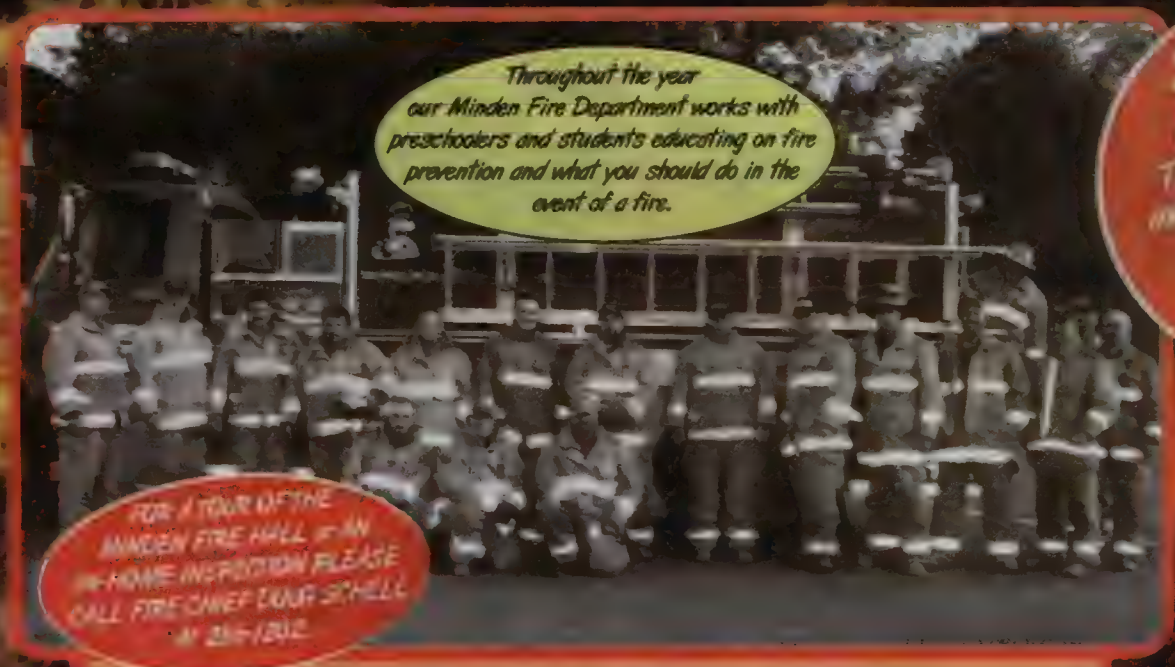

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FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Get everyone in your household together tonight and practice these safety tips because it is important that you take the appropriate and preventative measures.

YOU MUST HAVE AN ESCAPE PLAN
Practice your plan with all members of your family. When you practice your escape plan try covering your mouth and crawling on the floor.

EVERY ROOM MUST HAVE AN EXIT
If your bedroom is on the second floor make sure there is a ladder that is easy to attach to the window.

ONCE OUTSIDE, STAY OUTSIDE
Do not re-enter the house under any circumstance. If someone is still inside, inform the firefighters.

CHECK YOUR SMOKE DETECTORS REGULARLY
Make it a habit to check your smoke detectors monthly, mark it on your calendar or check on the same day each month. Keep extra batteries on hand. Make sure to install a fire detector on every level of your home – especially near the sleeping areas. When checking your smoke detectors make sure that everyone can hear the smoke alarms from all areas of your home. NEVER REMOVE THE BATTERIES FROM YOUR SMOKE DETECTOR, unless to change them.

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Mary Stiver wins ATV from Stanhope firefighters

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Ryan Reesor of Stanhope Fire Department (left), Paul Prentice of Prentice Power Sports, firefighter George Sharp and Dan Stiver congratulate Halls Lake resident Mary Stiver after she won a Outlander 500 ATV in a raffle fundraiser for the fire department on Oct. 1. The fundraiser brought in more than $3,500 for the fire department.

Congratulations, Congratulations!

First, it was really great to hear that Mary Stiver of Halls Lake won a brand new ATV by purchasing a ticket from the Stanhope firefighters earlier this year. Knowing Mary, she will put it to use over and over again. Enjoy!

The winners of the October Travel Club Lottery that was organized by the Haliburton Community Living were Janet Bottum of Haliburton, and Mark and Barb Lester of Minden. They each won $50. Prizes have been awarded each month since the beginning of the year with two months left to go. New tickets with new destinations and cash prizes are going to be sold soon. I will keep you posted.

So much to look forward to this month! Never mind what comes next, this is what I call living for the moment.

October is a busy month with different interests that attract many people to our area. The studio tours are a big part of this season. It's the perfect time for our artisans to show off their amazing talents. Try to take some in!

I still have some tickets for the beautiful quilt that St. Peter's Church is raffling off. This hand-made queen-size quilt will come in handy this winter. Tickets are only $2 each and the winning ticket will be drawn at their Turkey Harvest dinner on October 11 at St. Peter's Church.

There are so many choices for a sit-down meal for Thanksgiving. Let's see… cooking all day and washing a pile of dishes or leaving it for someone else. That's easy!

Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours has organized yet another Hike Haliburton Festival. This will be their sixth and the dates are October 17, 18 and 19. I have had a chance to look over their booklet and they have quite a few trails with ratings of easy, moderate, challenging, family and yes, dog friendly.

There are over 25 events planned for varied interests, ages and abilities but if none of these appeal to you then plan to attend the Blister Ball & Silent Auction on Sat., October 18 at the Delta Pinestone Resort from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Pick up your information booklet at the Trails & Tours office in Carnarvon, in between Castle Lumber and and The Millpond Restaurant or get your information from their website: www.trailsandtours.com. Their phone number is 489-4049.

Let's talk about October 19 when the Minden Health Care Auxiliary is presenting its fall fund raising event: 5th Avenue Collection Jewellery at the Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden starting 1 p.m. Great pieces of nickel and lead-free jewellery using only crystals from Swarovski components, With gleaming pearls, natural gemstones, this jewellery is a must to see.

Tickets are available at the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop at Hyland Crest or from any auxiliary member. Your ticket will include prizes and refreshments.

Support this worthy cause. You can be proud of the auxiliary's past accomplishments which include the purchase of equipment and providing social activities to the residents of Hyland Crest and the emergency department of Minden Hospital.

This is our town, let's take part in it!

Now for a quick mention (later you'll get more info). The Haunted House (or should I say haunted greenhouse) is happening again this year on October 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31. It will be here at Pine Reflections in partnership with the Stanhope firefighters. Mark those dates please.

Have a great week!

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Thanksgiving weekend will mark the end of season for the Kinmount Farmers' Market and the Kinmount Heritage Model Railroad and Museum both open since the Victoria Day weekend back in May. Thank you to all who supported these valued endeavours.

If you are looking for a special way to celebrate Thanksgiving and enjoy the colours of autumn with family and friends come out to the 14th Annual Kinmount & Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on both Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are six studios to visit with twelve local artisans participating plus activity at the host studio the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. To get you started on the tour, brochures and maps can be picked up at the Marketplace and other local businesses. All locations are within a short driving of Kinmount so the tour can fit in well with your busy Thanksgiving schedule. For more information give Judy a call at 488-2201.

Mark your calendars now for the Kinmount United Church Women's annual harvest feast on Saturday, October 18, at the Kinmount Community Centre from 4 to 6:30 p.m. There is always a delicious variety of foods on the buffet and a welcoming warm atmosphere at this popular event. Admission is payable at the door with adults $12, children $5 and preschoolers free.

Registration for Kinmount Minor Hockey for all ages continues October 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Kinmount Freshmart. The cost is $20 per registrant. Volunteers and coaches to assist with the program are needed. Ball hockey and hockey skills training will commence on Sunday, October 26 and ice hockey will be on Sundays when the weatherman cooperates and there is natural ice, which should be at least by the end of December.

Burnt River United Church invites vendors to take a table at its Christmas craft sale coming up on Saturday, October 25. For more information please give Pat a call at 488-3328.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

September 30 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two Slams over the afternoon one by Jack Cox and Pat Hannah and the second by Sue Pethick and Helen Rice. Leading the high scores was Pat Hannah at 5350 then Frank Schlotter 5090, Paul Pethick 5020 and Bruce Armstrong 4840. Lita Peirol took the Shiny Penny and Rob Eaton won the lucky draw prize. Margo Davidson reminds that there will not be bridge on Tuesday, October 14th due to the election and the following week on October 21st the winter season will begin moving to its Club 35 location.

September 30 euchre at Gelert: Harold Harvie reports that lone hand honours went to Gala Newell while Rita Crofts was high lady and Hazel Benetin low. For the gents Ralph Young had the high score and Isabelle Saunders the low with Rita Crofts winning the draw.

September 30 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies Gala Stamp was tops at 315 then Pat Roussel 270 and Verna McDonald 245. Karen Chapman was first for the gents at 273 with Tom Macartney second at 269 and Pat Scadden 264 third. Moonshots went to Pat Roussel, Pat Scadden, Yvonne Bishop and our reporter Jean Scadden while Helen Luffman, Yvonne Bishop, Sharron Atkinson and Jesse Barlow took home the draw prizes.

October 1 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 62 per cent were Nancy Jackson and Margo Davidson with Stella McMillan and Ross Davies next at 55 per cent. Over in East/West Judy Neimann and Howie Ryan led at 58 per cent with Dave and Jan Heaven a close second at 57 per cent.

October 1 bid euchre at Stanhope: The moonshot quintet members were Belle Walker (2), Muriel Harrington, Jean Dutka, Mary Pipher and Chris Clarke. At 304 Mary Lou Kennedy was first for the pinks followed by Mary Pipher 262 and Belle Walker 261 with Kevin Maloney high for the gents at 304 then Tom Pearson 272 and Tom Macartney 268. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update.

October 2 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that the lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Jim Bradbury with Pearl Cowen and Bill Van Dyke recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Helen Luffman and Ron Morrison with Margaret Worrell, Pearl Cowen, Bob Cleverly, Jim Bradbury and Theresa Deak claiming the other prizes.

October 3 bid euchre at Club 35: Bud Pipher, Marion Farr, Norm Mark and Peter Farr took the moonshots with Jean Scadden holding the hidden score. For the pinks Mary Pipher led at 293 then Helen Windsor and Marion Farr at 256 and Dorene Elstone 250. David Lamb topped the white cards at 318 with Chris Clarke 299 second and Norm Mark 296 third.

October 3 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Tom and Dorothy Howat at 59 per cent with Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson a close second at 58 per cent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies third at 57 per cent. Sitting East/West Jack and Willie Cox were the clear winners at 61 per cent then Norm and Fran Smith 54 per cent and Pat Hannah teamed with Kathie Porter 53 per cent.

October 4 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: For the white cards Marcel Roussel had the high score of 240 with Don Burch 233 second, Theresa Deak 231 third and June Branning 222 fourth. Idella Gault topped the pinks at 253 followed by Elli Langpohl 226, Vi Howell 209 third and Donna McArthur 208 fourth.

October 6 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Pat Millard and Gwen Cox with Joyce Ritchie and Bill Mosley taking the high scores. Our reporter Tim Sharpe claimed the afternoon's low score while Jeanne Keliele and Gwen Cox won the special prizes. Please note that there will not be cards next week on Thanksgiving Monday.

October 6 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were Jesse Barlow, Marion Leslie and Ron Morrison with Marcy Morgan the draw winner. Moonshots were claimed by Ron Morrison, Marion Leslie, Kim Conklin and Theresa Deak who indicates that there will be euchre next Monday afternoon as usual.

October 6 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett reports that Nick Boekestyn won for high hands, Peter O'Reilly for low hands, Albert Foster for lone hands and Margaret Worrell for the draw prize.

October 6 cribbage at Minden Legion: High score holders were Joe Rivers first, Karen Chapman second and our reporter Elva Paisley third. The other prizes for the evening went to Karen Chapman, Margaret Woods, Kevin Maloney, Don Hicks and Eileen Shapiera along with Frank and Vicki Campagnolo. Elva reminds that there will not be cribbage on Thanksgiving Monday.

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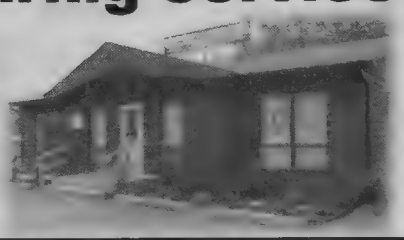

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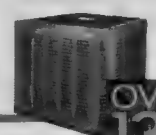
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Kashag is cleverly sexual

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

When Beverleigh Levitt goes missing on her way to her MPP husband's conference at a lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog, there is no shortage of theories of what happened to her. She could have been murdered, driven off the road, ran off with another man, or assumed a secret identity.

But who would want her gone? Could it be her husband's lover number 1? Perhaps her husband's lover number 2?

All the characters in Beverleigh's life come together at the lodge to figure it – and each other – out in Sheryl Loucks's play *Kashag*.

Second in the stage reading series at R.D. Lawrence Place, local actors read the lines of Loucks's clever, sexual, complex play that is as much romantic comedy as murder mystery.

Two love stories run parallel in the script – one between childhood pals OPP officer Paddy Ledger (Ryan Dawson) and Heather Vanderhorn (Kathryn Boyd) who discover they still love each other after years of being apart; and the other between philandering MPP Bailey Levitt (Jack Brezina) who only sleeps around because his wife Beverleigh (Sheryl Loucks) doesn't really love him.

Throw in the tawdry blonde mistress Gillian Stiles (Amy Brohm) and the comic relief (and also mistress) Madison Hedwin (Fay Wilkinson) and political strategist Ned (Ken MacPherson) and you almost forget you're supposed to be figuring out what happened to Beverleigh.

The next step for Loucks's play is development to the stage, perhaps for next summer's Minden Fringe Festival.

After the reading the audience was asked for input, which ranged from critiques of the plot (not enough people could have "done it") to character development (Ned was more of a jester than a character).

Loucks also revealed that the play was based on a real "Paddy" she knew from university and what could have been if she had met him after all these years.

The next stage reading will be Jerelyn Craden's play *Happy* about two strangers who book adjoining hotel rooms on Christmas to kill themselves. As usual there will be a special dinner at the Grill on the Gull to accompany the theme. The reading begins at 7 p.m. on October 17 at R.D. Lawrence Place.

Actors read Sheryl Loucks's play *Kashag*.

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- October 9: HKPR Health Unit Well Baby at Minden OEYC – Drop in and visit the health nurse, have your baby weighed and measured, talk about feeding, care and developmental questions. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
- October 11: Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Show – At the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. For more information call 705-766-9968 or email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca
- October 12: Thanksgiving Dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre - hosted by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Committee for the Rec Centre Kitchen Project. Sittings at 4:30 p.m and 6:30 p.m. Call Donna to reserve tickets 705-766-9253
- October 14: Haliburton OEYC has Kelly Meade, the Five Counties Speech and Language Pathologist - will be available for questions about speech and language milestones, tips on promoting language, hand outs and referals. Join us from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information call Minden OEYC 286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 457-2989
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- October 16: I'm Still Here... A play about the experience of Alzheimer's Disease - at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, cost is $5, tickets available at the door. For more information please call 705-455-9220.
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- October 18: Harvest Moon Big Band Dance with music by the 18 piece Ron Marenger Band – 8 p.m, located at the Caygeon Lanes, Bobcaygeon. Sponsored by Christ Church, Bobcaygeon, tickets only $15, door prizes, silent auction, open bar. Tickets at Stanfords and Canal Book store or call 738-2086.
- October 18: Harvest Feast Supper hosted by Kinmount United Church – Join us at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4 p.m and serving until 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. For further information call 488-2129 or 488-2014.
- October 19: Third Annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Book Gala – Will be held in the Great Room at Fleming College in Haliburton at 2 p.m. The guest speaker is C.S. Richardson, prize winning book designer and author of the novel, The End of the Alphabet. Tickets are a nominal fee, they and his novel are available at Master's Book Store and Undercover Books in Haliburton, and Minden Book and Stationery. Dessert and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 447-2402.
- October 19: Fifth Avenue Collection Jewellery hosted by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary – Join us at the Lion's Hall on Bobcaygeon Road at 1 p.m. Tickets are only $15 each and can be obtained from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop at Hyland Crest or from any Auxiliary Member.
- October 21: Community Policing Meeting – the Dorset Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.
- October 21: Infant Massage at the OYEC in Haliburton at 10 a.m. - Monica Larade RMT, from the Haliburton Chiropractic will be teaching parents proper infant massage techniques and discuss the importance of caring touch. Please call Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989 to register.

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Boy's 'bikemitzvah' takes him through Minden

by HEATHER KENDALL
Special to The Times

Marcus Gottlieb will turn 13 in December and a year ago, he began thinking about doing something significant for this milestone. He has come up with an idea that will not only challenge him but also support a worthy cause.

On Friday, Oct. 10, he will mount his bicycle and, over the next three days, make his way along secondary highways from Beaverton to Palmer Rapids and the Boundless Adventures camp, staying overnight in Minden.

"He hopes to do about 100 kilometres a day," says his mom Lisa Kelner. "The trip is divided so that the first day he bikes from Beaverton to Minden; on the second day, he'll cycle to Bancroft and finish in Palmer Rapids the last day."

Marcus has named his expedition "Bikemitzvah" to symbolize his coming of

see PLEDGE MONEY *page 23*

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To celebrate his coming of age, Marcus Gottlieb will be cycling from Beaverton to Palmer Rapids, spending Friday night in Minden.

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Pledge money will be donated to guide dogs for the blind

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age as well as his cycling journey. "I'm doing this because, as I grow older, I believe in overcoming inner obstacles and seeing a hard thing through to the end," he says. "I also think it's important to give back to the community."

He researched a number of charities before selecting Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind.

"I love dogs and I use my eyes for so many things, I can't imagine what it would be like to be blind," he says. After visiting the centre, he felt he'd chosen the right charity. He hopes to raise enough money to train at least one dog.

Most of the dogs used are either golden labradors or golden retrievers. When the puppies are seven weeks old, they are placed with foster families (called puppy walkers) to expose the dogs to as many different environments and situations as possible. The pups stay with the foster families until they are 12 to 18 months of age and are then brought to the centre for five to eight months of professional training. The dog and client are then matched and trained together, in residence, for a month.

"It's very expensive," says Kelner.

Marcus has been training for a year. He received a new bike last September and began riding four days a week, about 24 kilometres each day. He trained indoors over the winter and in April was back on the roads, steadily increasing his ride time in preparation for his journey. He now does three 40 km rides and one 100 km ride each week.

"Training is hard, but good," he says. "I wake up early on weekends and bike rain or shine. Sometimes it's been really rainy, cold and windy."

On his cycling adventure, a van will accompany him at all times. In addition, his trainer Herschel Fogerman will cycle with him the whole way and his father will bike with them for part of each leg.

Donations can be sent directly to the charity at www.guidedogs.ca. You can also visit Marcus's website at www.bikemitzvah.com and follow the links to make a contribution.

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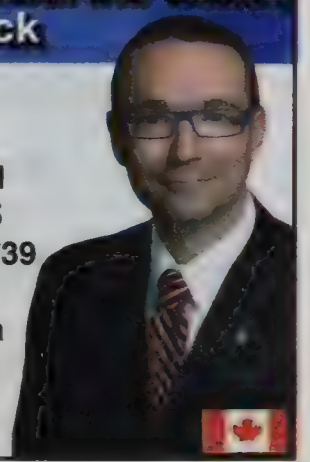

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Memories of My Mother

Agnes Jamieson Gallery celebrates October as women's month

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It is part of a touring exhibition from tours from the Bruce County Museum & Cultural Centre in Southampton.

Elements of women's memories have been incorporated into hooked rugs by the image represented or by what was used to create the rug. Much meaning and thought has gone into each of these beautifully crafted works.

Gathering great reviews, this exhibition has caused many who have viewed it to come away with a wonderful sense of warm feelings and, for some, a few tears as it is so touching and sweet.

Also exhibiting is *Family Heirloom Series* by Shelley Beach who is an artist who has been involved with the gallery for many years and has finally decided to move to the Haliburton area permanently. This exhibition was originally created for her thesis presentation at the Ontario College of Art and Design. It includes 12 paper-pressed sculptures created from her grandmother's corset. Each corset has a unique element added to capture memories Shelley has of her grandmother – fitting well into the entire theme of women, family relations and art.

On Thursday, October 9 at 6:30 p.m. two of the women responsible for bringing *Memories of My Mother* together will be at the Cultural Centre to talk about how they managed such a large undertaking, what their goals were with it and some of the beautiful results that have occurred.

Then join us on Saturday, October 18, at 1 p.m. for a Celebration of Women's Month and a brief talk with Shelley Beach. Did you know October is Women's Month? Do you know why? Our presentation will inform you about this and how important the work of women's fibre arts through history has been an integral part of how cultures are created and kept. A reception follows.

Memories of My Mother and *Family Heirloom Series* will be at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until November 29. The gallery is at 176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden and is open Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shelley Beach's mother's corset

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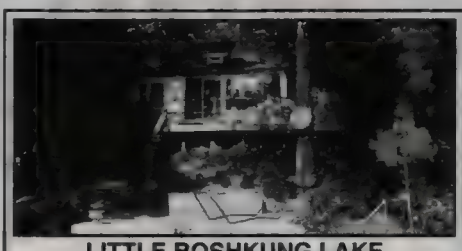

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Summer was September

by PHIL GRAHAM
Weather report

Any summer we had was September 15 to 27 – there was no rain and it was quite sunny and warm. The average temperature was 14.2°C, warmer than last September by three degrees.

We got the first frost on September 19.

Rainfall was 81.6 mm (3.2 inches). about one inch more than last September. We got the effects from two hurricanes, Gustov and Ike. There was not much damage. Fall colours started a bit early but should be at the best up to Thanksgiving.

Average High: 20.9°C, 69.6°F
Average Low: 7.6°C, 45.6°F
Average for the Month: 14.2°C, 57.5°F
Average for last September: 11.1°C, 59.1°F
Highest Temperature, September 3: 30.0°C, 86.0°F
Lowest Temperature, September 19: 0°C, 32.0°F
Rain: 81.6 mm, 3.2 in
Total Precipitation for last September: 61.4 mm, 2.4 in
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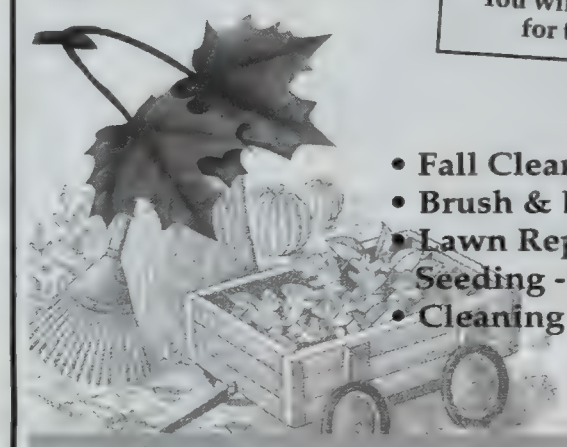

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Women's Institute gets history lesson

MINDEN W.I.

President, Pam Rolfe

The Minden Women's Institute held its first meeting after the summer break at the home of Valerie Clarke. There were 14 members in attendance with one guest.

The roll call was "Minden History" and most members answered with some interesting facts. Jean had a photograph from one of her four scrapbooks of the store that used to be on the north side of the river, along with some interesting facts about it. Mention was made about war efforts, fires, the hospital and the age of the Masonic Order in Minden, which was instituted in July 1896.

Dawn gave an interesting report on chicken farming and egg production in this day and age. Years ago chickens used to be free range and the eggs were so delicious, but now the poor things never see the light of day, live for a very short time and produce a lot more eggs. Such is progress!

Del reported the current events over the summer, which was a very wet one, but didn't seem to deter all the things that took place.

Carol Simmons came in to tell us about the progress the students had made putting our Tweedsmuir Books on microfiche and said that they had four more to do and although there are a few years missing, it is a fascinating account about Minden and area of the last 100 or so years.

We are very happy that we had decided to allow them to work on them. They will be stored at the library and the books will also be in the Museum for visitors to read.

Lunch was served by Dawn and Valerie and members were able to socialize and catch up on the summers news.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Dawn Boland and we will hold a "home-made and home-grown" auction sale. If you are interested in attending please call Dawn at 754-9292 or Pam at 754-1656. Guests are always welcome.

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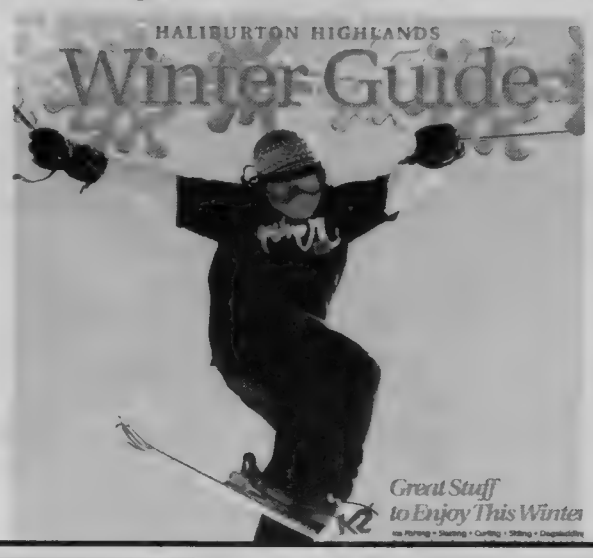

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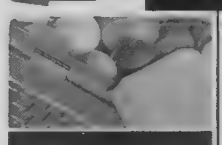

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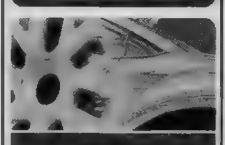

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The wedding party included Katie's sister Heather as Matron of Honour and Heather's two daughters Allison and Kaitlyn as flower girls. Alison Baker and Wendy Tobin were bridesmaids.
Their friend Jason Pidgeon conducted the service.
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Deaths

CORRY, Gordon James - Passed away suddenly at home on Thursday, October 2, 2008. In his 78th year. Beloved husband of Connie Crego. Dear father of David, Joan, Susan, Judy, Sue-Ellen, Serena. Loving Popa of 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Gertie and predeceased by his 7 sisters. Fondly remembered by his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday, October 8, 2008 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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HILYER, Richard John "Dick" - Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Peterborough on Monday, September 29, 2008. At the age of 90. Beloved husband for 63 years of Isabella "Isa" (nee Paul) of Kinmount. Dear father of Elizabeth Valas of Lindsay, Susan (Allan) Jewell of Norland, Paul Hilyer of Kinmount, Rosemary Hilyer of Lindsay and grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Dear brother of James Albert Hilyer of Bobcaygeon, Elizabeth Barriball of Fenelon Falls, Ruby (Bill) McGuigan of Bobcaygeon, Lila (Don) Hart of Lindsay, predeceased by Alfred and Murray. Remembered by Joe Valas. Friends were invited to join the family for a Legion Memorial Service at the Burnt River Somerville Centre on Friday, October 3, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Reception followed. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Peterborough Regional Health Centre Dialysis Unit or to the Hospital of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

11259222

Deaths

PAWSON, Vilora (Lolly) Annette (nee Sutton) - Lolly passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 1st, 2008 at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden at the age of 86. Beloved wife for 65 years of Trevor Pawson. Much loved mother of Ross (Carolyn), Carole (Robert Wallace), and Trevor (Kirsti). Predeceased by her beloved son Paul. Cherished nanny of Tracie, Lisa, Nicole, Kent, Alexandra, Andrea, Jon and great-nanny of Trevor, Paul, Timothy, Jackson, Cayden, Maggie and Landon. She will be fondly remembered by her brother-in-law Hugh and her many nieces and nephews. Lolly was born in Hamilton in 1922, where she attended school. She was a secretary at White Canadian Aircraft (1940-1943) where she met her husband. The family moved to Agincourt in 1960 where she was active as a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society and the CNIB. Lolly has cottaged at Boshkung Lake since 1941, where she enjoyed many summers with her children and grandchildren. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday, October 6, 2008 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council would be appreciated by the family.

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$159,000
Enjoy the privacy and westerly exposure of this beautifully treed 3.96 acre property, with 326' frontage on Big Harding Lake. Great building potential on this generally level sloping lot that features a gentle point. A non-motorized lake with outstanding water clarity. Septic approval has been granted, hydro only 3 poles away, drive way in & ready to build. **Call Steve Brand**

$210,000
BETTER THAN NEW!
Three bdrm raised bungalow, 2 acres on school bus route. 4-pc. bath & main floor laundry. Open concept kitchen, dining room. Full bsmt ready for finishing. Drilled well, radiant propane furnace, new windows, Bell high-speed. Exudes pride of ownership! **Call Steve Brand**

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$153,000
GREAT YEAR ROUND HOME
... or getaway for the outdoor enthusiast only a short distance to Sir Sam's ski hill, Basshaunt Lake for swimming at the public access, snowmobile trails are close by, or just to relax and enjoy the peace & quiet that Haliburton Highlands has to offer. **Call Geoff Bunn**

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$334,900
LITTLE BOB LAKE
Feel at home whether cottaging or year round living! Open concept kitchen/dining room/living room with fireplace & walkout to deck. Fully finished basement with rec room & family room plus walkout. Sand beach, lakeside patio & firepit.
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$599,000
BOSHKUNG LAKE
Fantastic 3 lake chain! This waterfront property has the WOW factor! Level, landscaped lot with rippled golden sand beach. Custom built 5 bdrm bungalow with open concept kitchen & living area with FP. 22'x13' screened-in sunroom. Large deck, 2 car attached garage as well as a 2 car detached garage. Call for more details.
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$175,900
WALK TO MAIN STREET!
Convenience awaits you & yours in this comfortable family home. Fully finished basement, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths & storage too!
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$144,900
IN TOWN HOME
This cute 2 bedroom home, right in the heart of Minden, has it all! Nice covered porch, great side deck, jacuzzi tub, pine cupboards, hardwood floors in the kitchen & foyer. Main floor laundry & a great corner lot.
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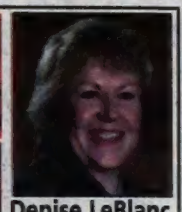
$325,000
BEECH LAKE
This spacious 3 bdrm cottage with screened in sunroom, large deck & guest bunkie is the perfect family vacation getaway! Situated on a level lot with a large front yard, golden sand beach with spectacular western sunsets. Very well kept. Immediate possession. Check out www.BillKulas.com for the virtual tour & photo gallery.

$359,900
ENJOY COTTAGE LIFE AND MAKE A LIVING TOO!
This charming 4 bdrm is bright & spacious, all done in pine & comes complete with a full bsmt, gorgeous yard full of nice big trees & a little stream at the edge of the property. Add to this is a cozy 1 bdrm apartment & 3 commercial/retail spaces that are decorated & ready to go & a good sized barn. The rental could easily pay the mortgage. Very nicely located in the heart of the Haliburton County. Come & have a look! **Call Denise LeBlanc**

$289,900
BRADY LAKE
Very nice waterfront home or cottage on a large beautiful level lot offering excellent year round access. This property has it all from the detached garage w/studio, full bsmt, main flr laundry & lrg kitchen with oak cabinetry. The full unfinished bsmt is bright, high & dry and offers a clean slate for finishing. The lot is quite private & has been kept natural on one side to attract birds & wildlife. Right across from Crown land. **Call Denise LeBlanc**



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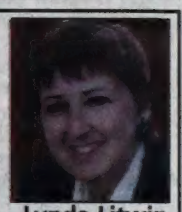
GULL RIVER - HOME BASED BUSINESS
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! This excellent location offers a 3 bedroom home with a 36' x 46' garage on the Gull River in Norland. Move your home based business here. **Call Lynda Litwin**



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$449,000
PINE LAKE
Three bedroom home. Sand shoreline. Sunsets, 3 lake chain, sunroom, large water frontage & spacious grounds. Garage, storage buildings. **Call Karen Nimigon**

$359,000
REDSTONE RIVER
Three bedroom, 2 bath home. 5+ acres, family room & living room, 20'x24' bunkie, garage, 42'x18' insulated workshop.
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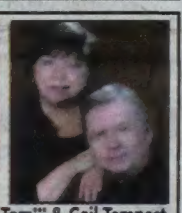
$118,000
HUNTER CREEK ESTATES
Lovely bright open home at the end of Eighth Lane. Private backyard with gardens, deck & screened porch. Three bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Bright kitchen & large living rm for family get-togethers. Call for an appt. & details. **Call Tom & Gail Tempest**

$234,000
GLAMOUR LAKE COTTAGE
Great family cottage on a terrific lake. New shingles on roof, new deck, new floors, upgraded bathroom with shower & vanity. Exterior freshly painted as is the bunkie to match. Very cute package & very affordable. Sand beach & no weeds. Great value! **Call Tom & Gail Tempest**



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$149,900
MINDEN HOME - HWY. 35
Well maintained home close to town. 1600 sq. ft. of living space. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement. Nicely landscaped lot. Municipal water. Fronts on Spring Valley Road..
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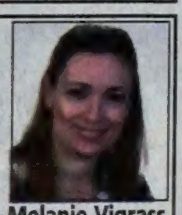
$374,900
KUSHOG LAKE
Stunning views down the lake, privacy with 2 acres & 187' frontage, rock shelf & deep water can all be yours at this 2 bdrm cottage with bunkie. Features include an oversized living room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, screened room & walls of windows! **Call Melanie Vigrass**



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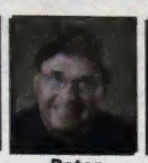

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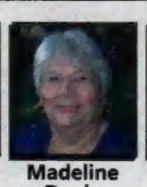

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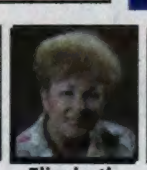

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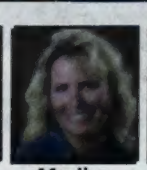

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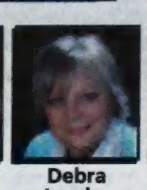

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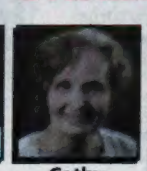

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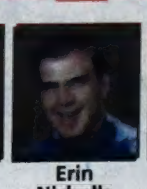

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